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H. L. Willis of Jonlin, Mo., is in the city, C. A. Clark of Chicago is at the Metroon, of Eureka, spent yesterday in

C. E. Benton of Iola spent yesterday in

O. P. Blossom of Kingman arrived last J. W. Anderson, of Pueblo, is at the

P. T. Harrison of St. Louis is at the Manhattan. Sam Cooke, Longton, is calling on friends

E. Michur of Augusta spent yesterday in the city. L. M. Butts, of Kingdsher, is stopping at John Tucker, of Mulvane, spent yester-

J. R. Davis of Wellington, spent yester-

F. C. Harris of Chicago, will spend a few days in the city. H. J. Hargrave of Kansas City, is regis-H. W. Markman, Chicago, is calling on

friends in the city W. W. Munsell, Dodge City, will spend today in the city A. A. Taylor of Cambridge, O., is stop-

William Everts of Chicago is registered E. E. Balrd of Conway Springs spent yes-

 $E_{\rm c}$ J. Cooper of St. Louis is spending a few days in the city. H. C. Armstrong of Kansas City is reg-istered at the Metropole.

day among triends in the city.

Z. T. Bayer and family left for St. Louis yesterday to be absent a few days.

M. H. Brown of Clearwater was looking after business in the city yesterday. F. H. Ellsworth, Hutchinson, was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

L. B. Andrews of Cleveland, O., is at-

Solomon Field and wife of Mulvane, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Field is a leading cattle man in his sections.

for Chicago to attend Halmeman college, He was accompanied by Dr. J. J. Stoner, who will return within one week.

 B. Brokaw, of Goddard, with his wife called yesterday—en route to Tindall, Mo., where they go for the purpose of rusticating awhile among relatives and friends. The soldier boys are home from Wichita

and report having a fine time.-Welling-

Major Niederlander left for St. Louis day before yesterday to be absent the balsince of the week

vided attention of a gay visitor to the satisfied with the result. city Monday night. Mr. M. W. Levy, of the Wichita

National, returned vesterday from Kansas City, where he had gone for a day or two

The Western Union is having two addi-

go from here to Denver and the other go on south to Galveston. An interesting and profitable revival meeting is being held at the Dodge Ave county has been sadly behind most other

public generally to attend. Tomget the great organ recital takes place at the M. E. church on Lawrence

Taft, of Chickering Hall. It will undoubtedly be a brilliant treat. All those attending the organ recital this evening at the Methodist church will do Lawrence avenue and Second street, after

The city council is threatened with an we, your corpulent petitioners, will ever -" | time mentioned.

A GREAT DAY ASSURED. A REDUCTION OF RATES AGAIN FOR

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. The Reunion on the Twenty-first and Twenty-second to be One of the Largest Ever Held in the State-Committees at Work.

> NOTHER reduction ciation in favor of a

grand meeting and a grand day or two grand days at Wicheffort to get just

about what is asked for. The Passenger association at the time the Fair association made appli-

been made and the result was by no means satisfactory to the railroads. In fact ninetenths of the reductions made were scarcely satifactory. They were assurred that with the reduction the fair would be a state. At some of the small stations scarcely united to bring out an abundance of bus- 5 and 7 p. m.

tee on transportation was appointed, of which Mr. H. D. Heiserman was chairman. According to instructions be informed the Western Passenger association association had the matter under, consideration but a short time and answered

CHICAGO, Sept. 30, 1800, an, Esq., 211 North Main street, DEAR SID: In regard to your applicaion for reduction of fare in favor of perons attending the old soldiers' reunion to
acheld in Wichita, Kan., on Oct. 21 and
2, I have the pleasure in advising you
hat the rate of a fare and one-third for the
ound trip has been agreed upon by the
allways designated by check mark on the
nelosed list.

The reduction to angle form

H. C. Armstrong ...
tered at the Metropole.
H. Clarey, Chicago, is looking after some or the some of the committee on program is busily engaged looking after their important features of the work. From information on the fore many L. J. Savin of St. Louis, is spending a hand now it is safe to say that before many few days with friends in the city. days the committee will be able to announce that some of the leading Grand Army men will be present.

The committee on entertainment will see to it that the visitors be given the very best accommodations to be found in the city. They hope to be able to allow no visitor to want for any comfort known to the hospitable people of Wichita. The radius of 100 miles will give accom-

modations, as estimated by a prominent Grand Army man vesterday, to 50,000 Mr. H. L. Smithson left yesterday over the Rock Island for Chicago, to be absent a few days attending to business matters. tuation to meet comrades and friends. Harry Arnold, esq., left host evening for New Albany, Ind., to be absent a few days visiting relatives. He says he means only up from all points making inquiry about rates, accommodations and speakers. The M. G. DeWitt Stoner left last evening letters invariably state that the old soldiers in the various communities are oping for the most favorable terms and ost impatient for the time to arrive for the great reunion. Quite a number of etters have been received from Oklahoma forty feet wide, with platforms and about the matter. The rate as made will not take in that country and the committee on transportation will do all in its power to have the rate extend to the south Chief of Police Burrows spent yesterday Rock Island and Santa Fe. It is believed in Winfield, being called there in the John to be within the power of the committee quest of many comrads in that section commenced work yesterday to get everydown there know their Kansas friends will A panel joint performance attracted the do all in their power and will no doubt be in it.

AFTER THE NORTH STAR.

Civil Engineer Mulvey, in charge of the is much greater than for the correspon of the new court house, for the purpose of Mrs. A. W. Oliver and children left yes determining a true meridian line, in order the increase was over 70 per cent. terday afternoon by the Missouri Facific that surveyors may test the variation of A parallel column of the business of this for Decator, Illine's. Mr. Oliver, who has their magnetic needles at any time. Mr. year and last was by no means business in St. Louis, accompanied them Mulvey expresses the hope that the county suggestive commissioners will cause two permanent parallel." It was noticed that the in stone monuments to be set in order that crease was more of an increase the nearer tional wires put up west from Kansas this line shall be perpetuated and as is it reached the present month. This, City. Both will come to Wichita and one found in most cities of importance. The statutes require that the county

the magnetic noedle four times each year, Wiehlta. once every three months, but Sedgwick Nue M. E. church. The paster, Bev. counties of this state in this matter, as no Woods, extends a cordial invitation to the reports whatever have been returned.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.

The friends of E. P. Ford-and he has avenue, under the direction of Frank his full share and more, too, of friends in summer in Montana looking after his minthis city and county-were bidding him ing interests, has been home now several and was fequently applicabled when referndieu yesterday. With his wife and daugh-ter he left on the evening train for Los summer were, in many-districts, rendered the Hepublicans are wide awake and anomaly and the summer were the left on the evening train for Los summer were, in many-districts, rendered the Hepublicans are wide awake and anomaly anomaly and the summer were the many-districts. ter he left on the evening train for Los summer were, in many-districts, rendered Angeles. Cal., where he goes to wind up unprofitable and difficult because of the well to go to Plymouth church, corner of interests which he has held there and also lack of water. But little snow fell in Monto introduce on the Pacific coast his fa- tana last winter. In fact there has been a the entertainment and get a dish of oysters mous putent rein-susp, which has proved continuous drouth for about three years, and carriage at number 10,000 South Em other petition. It is said to be headed by expectation is that he will be back in was entertained in a royal manner by old number of instances of like borrowing have Fritz Schnitzler and asks that ladders be Wichita six month hence to remain. The friends. His son Bunne, is just back from provided for reaching the sidewalks from EAGLE assures him of a hearty and warm an extended visit made to his New England is a small clique of fellows who would lady out head first, but she held firmly to the paved streets. The petition ends: "And welcome home at the expiration of the ancestors, where his sister Mamie, who according to the lines until assistance arrived and a

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The general committee having the reunion for the 21st and 22d in charge will meet this evening at 7:30 in the county clerk's office. It is very important that all members of the committee be present and any one having suggestions to make that would likely add to the success of the reunion are invited to be present.

AND SO HE DID. Jim Vance has returned from the Wich its fair where he put in a week managing the moral horse trot for that society. The of rates has been made by the Western Passenger asso-

A SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Wm. T. O'Brien went out hunting resterday morning with a couple of riends. When six miles south he went ita. The recent experience of the rall-been placed in the "Old Zooloo" securely roads with Wichita the shell itself put one eye out while the has been such that other is so badly burned that it is feared other is so badly burned that it. The and came back in his face. It is though it takes very little he will never be able to see with it. accident was a most sad and painful one.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING. The first annual meeting of the Coronado club was held at the parlors of the Carey last evening. There were present about fifty members. The refreshment question cation replied that was discussed and by a unanimous vote it many times in Kan-was decided that the cinb would not deal sas reductions had in intoxicants in any form. The committee to secure quarters for

A W. R. C. SUPPER.

the Sedgwick today.

phenomenal success and the guarantee.

All members of the Woman's Relief such as it was, has been even more than Corps are expected to contribute either All members of the Woman's Relief redeemed. The result as expressed by a sandwiches, coffee, tea, milk or dough-

The object of the evening's work is to showing two passengers per day on an average during the fair with between four releive a poor widow lady. With the payhundred and one thousand tickets had ment of the small sum she will have her been sold. This was business suggestive home clear of incumbrance. It is thought and soap: Mrs, Dr. Taylor, clothing; Willie that the great southwest and the railroads | many will call for lunch between the hours

MARRIED.

At the residence of J. F. Humphrey, 247 North Elizabeth street, West Side, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. William E. Haines of Sumner county to Miss Leila L Cutler of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county Rev. C. C. Wood officiating.

Lee Gullage, formerly of the Fort Scott of the situation and asked that the favor and Wichita yards as foreman, but now of a reduction of rates be granted. The Eldorado, Wichita and Kansas City remion was for the great south-west and it was believed it would be proportionately as pronounced a success as the fair. The Passenger 5:52 p. m.

A PATROL WAGON.

The police commissioners have decided to have a patrol wagon. This improvement to the police department will cost about \$400 and the brass button boys think they can pay for it in a short time. With this addition it is thought it will be less difficult to get criminals in from broad and

It is not known where the outfit will be located yet. It is believed, however, that The reduction to apply from points for the present the board will have a build-within a radius of one hundred miles of ling constructed just in the rear of police Wichita. Excursion tickets to be sold on headquarters and the patrol will reach the for the present the board will have a build-Oct. 20 to 22, inclusive, good to return until and including Oct. 23. Respectfully,
J. F. Goddard, Chairman.
The rates go into effect on the following roads: Santa Fe; Rock Island; Missouri
THISEVENING AT THE PLYMOUTH.

From the Chency Blade. Everybody and his wife were at the fair yesterday. Such a crowd has never been seen in Wichita before. It required the numerable backs and busses and any numerable hacks and busses and any number of private rigs to transport the immense crowds to the grounds. Thou-sands of people "hoofed" it out, who could not find any other mode of conveyance. The Santa Fe at Chener sold its tickets to people who took the special train in, Ar-rived at the fair grounds the grandest dis-play of agricultural implements and pro-ductions, art, fancy work, literary, music, cullmar and all kinds of displays are to culinary and all kinds of displays are to Taken altogether, the fair is grandest thing Southern as has ever seen and is worth going many miles to attend

DEPOT FACILITIES AND EXPRESS COM-

Mr. L. B. Speed of Wellington, who has the contract for putting in the Santa Fe freight depot, has commenced work. The grounds were staked off yesterday and excavating commenced. The building will be two hundred and eighty feet long and improvements to accommodate the busi-

The Adams Express company also will commence work in a few days putting up e of the Oklahoma country over the a stone building just north of the Santa past five years. He showed with couvin Fe passenger depot. It will be tifty to get the rate and no response to the re- improvement is not made for fun, but because the business demands it. It is not the business policy of express companies thing that is asked for. The comrads to put up buildings for show or amusement, for there is very little amusement

nanies yesterday was rewarded with the ounty surveyor's office, took observations | months last year. In no instance was the on the north pole star last night, in front | increase upon investigation found to be less than 50 per cent. In some instances

course, was a most favorable showing and a publication of the figures, were it surveyor shall determine the variation of ble, would be quite interesting reading for

The rapid increase in the express business is explained by the fact that there has been such an increase in the wholesale business in the city. In every wholesale line quick transportation is used being very important.

companied him, still tarries

THE GREAT RALLY

At Goddard on the 18th Inst.-The Hon, A. W. Smith and H. C. Siuss Will Address the Voters-The County Raily of the Campaign.

The grand Republican rally in the couny campaign will be held at Goddard on the 18th inst. The speakers for the occasion will be the Hon, A. W. Smith, of Mc-Pherson, and Judge H. C. Sluss. They are well known as the leading speakers of dispensation has been granted by the suinteresting on that occasion. There will be a meeting in the afternoon and one at night. It is not known whether the noon hour will be spent in a pienie or not. Some of the leading farmers in that secion have suggested that the day be taken up partially with a picuic and everyone ring in a basket "heaped up" with pro visions most inviting and in this way make a most pleasant day of it.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE CHILDRENS HOME. The director of the Wichita Children's Kome thankfully acknowledges the fol-

lowing gifts during the mouth of Septem-

Donations-R. Allen Hall 50c; Robt. Jacks 50c, Mrs. Frank Williams 81, Mrs. Carlton \$1,50, Miss Lizzie McMillan \$2.50. Provisions—Mrs. A. J. Cook, basket of peaches; F. Coen, melons; Mrs. Seger, basket of peaches; Wichita Wholesale Grocery sugar soda, canned fruit and tea; First Baptist church, harvest home fruits and melons; Rev. David Winters, 1st Presby-terian church barvest thanksgiving basket the club will sign the lease for rooms in

al Ice Co., ice. Miscellaneous - Mrs. Thomas Shaw lothing and literature; Mrs. H. B. Mc Kinnon, bedstead, spring mattress, lamps, railroad man yesterday, was by far the nuts to the lunch on Friday evening at the workbasket, bread can, kneading board, most satisfactory ever experienced in the Sedgwickblock. clothing and shoes; Mrs. Harding, shoes, clothing and shoes; Mrs. Bass, clothing and Charlse Hays, basket of peaches; Misses McMitlan and Bunnell, clothing, shoes, Editors of EAGLE and Beacon, daily papers.

Mis, A. Bassley, Financial Sec. A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

The Omaha Bee of last Friday says: It was Mr. Taft's first appearance, pro-fessionally, before an Omaha sudience, He is one of those companionable gentle-men who impress one favorably from the

rrangement—was out of the usual order f variations, but exceedingly ingenious in orrangement.
Of the remaining organ numbers, the ex-

banser" were most enjoyed because of the beautiful phrasing and the delightful tone coloring which were so conspicuously brought into use. Altogether the concert was a splendid success. A house full of interested listeners and a rare genius for an organist—what more could one ask for: First M. El church.

A GREAT MEETING.

The Valley Center Campaign Opened-Great

A rousing Republican meeting was held at Valley Center last night. Addresses were delivered by C. H. Brooks, Esq., and J. E. Henley, candidate for repress Eighty-fourth district. The Valley Center. band furnished music for the occasion. Mr. Brooks made the opening speech and

in the most convincing manner explained the Republican position in the cam-He dwest at some length on the hard times, such as the feverish and abnormal speculative spirit of the cing certainty that the Republican party instead of being responsible for stringency of the times, was effecting such needed legislation as the people were clamoring for. He reviewed the great re sults of the late congress Asserting them than those of any other session for twenty

Mr. Brooks made a masterly argument information that the business of this year and was highly complimented by the au-

Mr. Henley followed in a three-fourths of an hour speech. He explained the plat form of the Sedgwick county Republ and the pladges therein contained and reiterated his fullelst sympathy with every plank. He paid an eloquent tribute to Senator Ingalls, detailing at length the grand record of that statesman for the past eighteen years.

He showed the similarity of the Republican and Alliance county platforms and called attention to the inconsistency of the People's party voting against the Repub-

He denounced the Democracy for their unblushing effrontery in nominating three bankers for the legislature and tiosed by showing up the conscientious manner in which the Republican pledges of 1888 has been redeemed and that Hallo well should be chosen to still further Hon, James R. Mead, who spent the forward the glorious work so well begun, Mr. Healey had a glorifying reception

and promised an increased majority.

Henry Schnitzler found his lost here o successful. He says he will open out consequently the water supply is very lim- porta yesterday. It had been left there by their manufacture at that point, his son ited for hydraulic workings. Mr. Mead some kind friend who, it is supposed, had continuing the one here. His hope and came home by way of Salt Lake, where he is night out with a borrowed turn out. A KNIGHTS OF AURORA

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7, 1890. A session of the supreme temple of the "Kinghts of Aurora" will be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., commencing October 16, 1890, at which time a delegate convention will

be arranged for Kansas. All temples in Kansas will be notified of the time and place. Steps will be taken to make Kansas a separate jurisdiction No convention can be called legally until a he state and will no doubt make things preme council. All Kansas temples will govern themselves accordingly.

J. R. DUTTON,

Deputy Sepreme Commander for Kansas

FROM CONTEST TO CONQUEST. The Great Gold Medal Contest A Grand and Successful Event-The Victorious Candidate.

For months a large number of people more directly interested and acquainted with the nature of what was coming-looked forward with pleasant auticipa-tions to the great Demorest gold modal contest which came at the First Presbyter ian church last night. As the time apwached the interest became quite gen al and intense throughout the city, so that it was not surprising to see the large and fine audience that filled the great anditorium of the church last exening.

When the silver medal contests-of the Demorest series-were introduced and inaugurated in this city, over a year ago, by Mrs. J. C. Trotter, they were something new, but under the successful management and earnest work of Mrs Trotter-without any compensation whatever, and with no of choice apples and California pears; Crysother object in view but the good of the cause and the develoment of the minds of the young people—they be-came very popular and met with success. Nine of them have been held in this city within the year.

The first was held in the West Side Presbyterian church, at which Rev. H. L. Shane, the pastor, presided, and at which Miss Elia Laughlin, daughter of Professor Laughlin, of the Garfield university, won the first silver medal that was awarded in s McMillan and Bunnell, clothing, shoes, ibbon, lace; Gertrude Wilton, clothing; Laughlin since died, and left a vacancy in the class of contestants, which was composed of eight members, instead of nine

as the Demorest rules really require The several silver contests were held un der the auspices of different churches, i different parts of the city, under the superintendency of Mrs. Trotter, hence the great and general interest created is bebalf of the gold medal contest lass

He is one of those companionable gentlemen who impress one favorably from the first, and is a musician in every scase of the word. He does not play the organ with a crank, but permits a very excellent technique to be guided by an inspiration to the soul. His manipulation of stops and intelligent registration are features worthy of note. The charm of organ musicial lies in tone combinations which are possible in nearly all large instruments of this class, but which mechanical players rarely discover. Mr. Taft is gifted beyond ordinary organists in this direction, and to his consummate skill in producing orchestral effects he has added a delicacy of touch and beauty of expression which give to his playing a remarkably pleasing character.

Mr. Taft's opening number was one of the four beautiful offertories which Platists composed and dedicated to St. Cecilia. Contrary to expectation it was not the third, which so often appears on recital programs, but perhaps the most difficult one of the set, and Mr. Taft played it remarkably well. Moszkowski's "Serenata" the first of a dual number, was an exquissite composition, and would have edicited a warm response had any demonstration been permitted.

The most pleasing number of the program was "Le Carnival," by Wely. Every J. C. Trotter, who was greatly assisted by her son, Mr. Line Trotter, and Mr. Will 6

It was intended to have Reverend Mr Shane, who presided over the first silver medal contest, preside over this one; but he was called from the city, and Reverend R. W. Woodside, pastor of the South Law rence Christian church, was chosen by the committee for this purpose. At 8:15 an in vocation was offered by Elder J. M. Mon roe, of the Christian church, when the or gram was carried out in regular order. The following appeared on the program: Misses Nora and Annie Boyd, Edna Kirkwood, Mary McCullough, Ella Miller and Mabel Moore, George Baldock and Fritz lewis. At the last moment it Old Folks at Home"-Mr. Taft's own nounced that Mr. Baldock had left the

city. The recitations were interspersed with music of a high order, and in keeping nisite pizzicato from "Sylvia," arranged with the occasion, as the mere mention of the following names will indicate. Mable Avers, Mr. Sherman Skinner Mr. E. B. Walden, Miss Edessa Johnson and little Horace Richard and Goldie Evans The last two, quite little folks, won the

greatest applause in the vocal duet. The indges chosen for the occasion were Mr. Taft will appear this evening at the Hon. W. E. Stanley, Dr. Stevenson, super intendent of the city schools, and Rev. J W. Love. When the judges retired for nsultation, the audience was entertained by a vocal solo by Mr. E. B. Walden and an appropriate select reading by Prof. (2. W. Hoss. When the judges returned Mr. Stanley advanced to the platform and calling Mr. F. W. Lewis, the victor, to the front, presented him the gold medal in a neat little speech. He then called the class upon the platform, and after complimenting them very highly for the maner in which they acquittedthemselves presented each one with a basket of

And Ashland Wilkes won the 2:30 trot

The piece of pen work displayed by the Wichita university, was designed and executed by H. Bert Drake, late student of the Southwestern Business college, now in the lithograph department of the

Mrs. Thomas Jewell arrived a day or two

since from Salt Lake. She spent the three-hot months on the Pacific coast with which she was most pleased. She expects to spend the winter in Wichiga and was burglar, and telling of how he became control of the winter in Wichiga and was pesterday hunting suitable furnished may look to their laurels.

See Expects of the Pacific coast with gatherings, giving his experiences as a stry avenue, West hids. By order of president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the was most pleased. She expects to spend the was most pleased. She expects to spend the was most pleased. The was all the was most pleased to spend the was most pleased. The was all the was most pleased to spend the winter in Wichiga and was president to spend the was most pleased. The was always a stry avenue, we will be a stry avenue, which is a stry avenue. The was a stry avenue, which is a strict the was a stry avenue. The was a stry avenue, which is a strict the was a stry avenue, which is a stry avenue, and the was a stry avenue, and the was a stry avenue, which is a stry avenue, and the was a stry avenue, and which she was most pleased. She expects to spend the winter in Wichlia and was come for a home. Colonel E. E. Bleckley of the Missouri Pacific left on the 2 p. m. St. Louis train

esterday, expecting to return on the 3:

making the change at Greenwich. He

hour, and up to midnight last night he had not returned. The opening service of the revival series night was quite well attended. The min ster in charge, Rev. J. J. Shepard, delly ered a very practical and pointed discourse upon the theme of "What a revival is and how to bring it about." The services will

Wm. Deering & Co., who donated a mowing machine for the benefit of the fair association, to be given as a premium be donated to the Board of Trade. The mowing machine is subject to the order of the fair association and can be had by calling at Wm. Issering & Co's office, 130

clock. All invited.

resterday afternoon which came very near proving serious. A spirited horse driven running after him and started, ran int serious affuir avoided.

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132 N. MAIN GASH HENDERSON

Baby Carriages!

24 New Carriages received this week. See the 24

ENO FURNITURE COMPANY,

106 West Douglas Avenue, Two Dowrs West of Main Street.

Mrs. William Grieffensteinund daughter, jeet "Sweden." An excellent ten will bu Miss Osie, leave today for the ranch in the erritory for a visit and outing spell. Mr. i, will follow Friday. He expects to would St. Pani's M. E. church has commenced p some of his interests there during the

AMUSEMENTS.

The Lily Clay aggregation of rounded somewhat top-heavy, house last night, short-haired craniums being largely in the ascendant throughout the andience. The All members are organity requested to be show, for show it certainly was, seemed to present suit the temper of the spectators for applause, bolsterous and prolonged, greeted ally good as was the work of the come dians, and there were many taking attractions scattered throughout the entire performance.

Newton Beers and his company are comng to us in an excellent repertorie fully commended by the eastern press. Mr. Beers is supported by such artists us Miss from 5 to 7 o'clock and a full attendance is Marie Wellesley, Robert Sheridan, Miss sarmestly desired Bessle Bennett, and also carries a quartette of trained volces. He can scarcely full to succeed. Week beginning Out. 13, at the

Crawford Grand. It is said that after this season "Spike" The Stowaway," will be seen no more a he stage. A number of prominents dists with whom he has had many o tations have prevailed upon him to make a Christian church will meet this afternoon tour of the country and address revival at To'clock with Mrs. Wright, on Univer

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Jno. H. Ruling vs. S. L. Miller, dismissed at cost of the defendant. Geo. L. Miller vs. J. C. Woodworth et

al., appeal dismissed.

W. R. Smith vs. John Lebrana, Judg-Court will on the 10th instant, commence calling cases at the rate of twenty-five per

begin each evening promptly at 7:30 ages.

The adjourned meeting of the directors of the Wichita Hospital will be held at the hospital at 3 p. m. today. A full attend-ance desired. Mm. G. W. Launers:

The ladies of the First Baptise thurch will hold their monthly meeting at the same of home some or a complete before the form on a complete before the form of the paper of the course of the paper of the form of the paper of the form of the paper of the

served from 5 to 8 p. m. Come one and

a series of meetings which from the start

are full of interest. A June number of

seckers have been at the alter and several have been converted. The meeting will continue every evening time week, except There will be a suffrage meeting at Council Hall this afternoon at il c'etock.

The Young People's society of the First Baptist church will give a social this even ing at the church after the tex. All the young people of the church and their

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First.

Explist church will meet at the church

Weinesday, Oct. 8, at 3 o'clock. Subject

The Shakespears society will meet this evening at the office of Harry Arnold, Esq., across the hall from G. W. Colling's office. to an appearance with a copy of Shakespeare's King Lear under their arm.

aken Christian church will meet this afternoon

The Ladles Aid Society of Central

Get your supper at the First Presbyter-tan church before going to Taft's organ recital. Oysters, coffee and ice cream.

The quarterly conference will convene immediately after the regular service at the Dodge Avenue M. E. shurch this

A Fair Trial

ommencing at No. 280. This will of Host's Strasportils for scretch, said there, or

day, commencing at No. 280. This will continue for fifteen days.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Anna Roman vs. Santa Fe: jury went but at 1 p. m. The suit is for \$10,000 dam ages.

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The jury in the Roman case was out this morning at 2 o'clock.

JUSTICES COURTS.

In Judge Mosby's court yesterday the case of A. T. Buckeridge, charged with having assaulted Mrs. Joe Stewart, was dismissed. In the other courte only civil business was given attention.

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